



The voice of the

HWARANG



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For the warriors of UFL 2005

August 20, 2005

Soldiers ready for UFL 05

Story by
Cpl. Kim, Joon-sik

Soldiers were soaked with perspiration standing outside in full battle rattle under the blazing sun in temperatures reaching 90 Fahrenheit.

While it's usually unpleasant weather each August in Daegu, it could not depress the morale of 8th U.S. Army Soldiers.

Hundreds of Soldiers rushed into the Camp Walker to perform one of the most crucial annual exercises on the Korean peninsula.

This year's Ulchi Focus Lens



Photo by Pfc. Shim Yung-sik

8th U.S. Army Soldiers look for their bags to prepare 2005 UFL at Camp Walker.

officially began Aug. 20 at several command posts in South Korea, and is scheduled through the beginning of September.

UFL is a Command Post Exercise (CPX) that utilizes computer-based simulation and is conducted in late summer of every year. The name of the exercise comes from a combination of the Ulchi exercise from 1968 and Focus Lens exercise, which started in 1954.

The main purpose of this exercise is to evaluate and improve combat tactics plans and systems necessary for combined forces of Republic of Korea and U.S. in case of real contingency.

For preparation, and organizational purposes, Soldiers deployed prior the exercise. The main body deployment began Aug. 17, and participating Soldiers in Korea deployed to their respective command posts. Joining the forces already on peninsula are Soldiers from CONUS, who augment the units already in place.

There has been a minor change in deployment procedure contrast to last year's.

Soldiers loaded their bags the day before the deployment so that



Photo by Cpl. Kim, Joon-sik

Maj. Robert F. Hynes, HHC 8th U.S. Army Commander gives a briefing about the Exercise before departure.

they could save time the next day.

This kind of minor progress in many aspects of training will reinforce the capability of our forces and Soldiers.

Soldiers in this exercise are expected to be challenged, and also learn to perform in a simulated 'wartime' situation.

It will also be a chance for Soldiers to realize the tactical importance of the Korean Peninsula.

Over the next two weeks, UFL is predicted to give Soldiers of 8th U. S. Army a taste what wartime is about, especially in the areas of the warrior lifestyle and the Soldier's combat work ethic.





Prevent accidents during UFL '05 – You have a role!

Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell
Commanding General, 8th U.S. Army

UFL '05 provides realistic joint and combined training opportunities designed to improve readiness. Accidents can seriously degrade our readiness posture and I charge all of you to be proactive and prevent accidents. Our success depends on it.

Enormous benefits can be derived from this exercise, but hazards will be present 24-hours a day. Safe training is possible if leaders understand the risks confronting their personnel and take appropriate precautions. Everyone must maintain situational awareness and apply the composite risk management process to mitigate or abate hazards during all phases of the exercise.

Turbulence from personnel turnover results in loss of institu-

tional knowledge, which can lead to repeating operational errors. To avoid these pitfalls, leaders must share lessons learned with augmentees and newly assigned personnel. Some high risk areas that should be addressed include the operation of vehicles and weather.

Army motor vehicles. Operating vehicles on the Korean Peninsula is dangerous. All vehicles must receive proper PMCS and all drivers must be qualified to operate the specific vehicle they are assigned. A comprehensive risk assessment must be completed and all safety devices (including mirrors) and conditions must be met. All convoy operations must be in compliance with provisions outlined in 8th U.S. Army regulation 350-4.

Weather. The potential danger of Monsoon rains and the threat of typhoons cannot be overlooked. Leaders must be aware of weather forecasts as well as their environment. Avoid areas subject to flooding. The risk of heat injuries will be high, especially for personnel not acclimatized and those involved in strenuous activity.

I want every leader to take time to ensure the relationship between safety and training is in proper balance. Accidents are preventable through planning, training, discipline and enforcement of standards from STARTEX to ENDEX. I ask each of you to join me in making safety the forefront of all we do during UFL '05. Let's train smartly and safely. Pacific Victors!

Voice of the Hwarang Staff (AUG 2005)

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Korean Tongue

by Cpl. Kim, Joon-sik

Dialogue 1

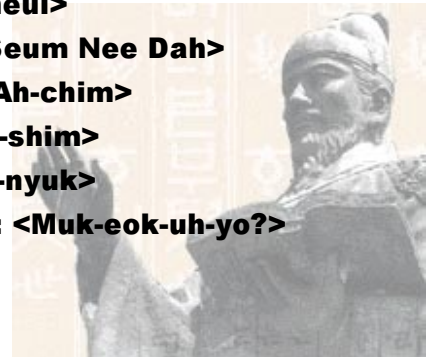
Cpt. Brown : How are you doing today?
<Brown Dae-wie : Oh-neul Gi-boon Uh-ttae yo?>
Pfc. Kim : Fine, Sir
<Kim Il-byung : Joat Seum Nee Dah.>

Dialogue 2

Sfc. Erickson : Did you eat your breakfast (lunch/dinner)?
<Erickson Joong-sah : Ah-chim (Jum-shim/ Jeo-nyuk) Muk-eok-uh-yo?>
Cpl. lee : Yes, sergeant.
<Kim Sahng-byung : Neh.>

Vocabulary

Captain : <Dae-wie>
Sergeant First Class : <Joong-sah>
Corporal : <Sahng-byung>
Private First Class : <Il-byung>
Today : <Oh-neul>
Fine : <Joat Seum Nee Dah>
Breakfast : <Ah-chim>
Lunch : <Jum-shim>
Dinner : <Jeo-nyuk>
Did you eat? : <Muk-eok-uh-yo?>
Yes : <Neh>



Voice of Warriors:

How do you stand the hot weather of Daegu?



Cpt. Micheal Sims
Military Intelligence
Officer
8th Army Headquarter

"I sneak over to the pool when the colonel thinks I'm at work. I'm joking of course."



Pfc. Otis Davis
Information MO
8th Army Troop Command

"I have no special way. It's not my first time here. So I'm just used to this hot weather."



Sfc. Richard Rivera
Network Technician
311th TSC G-6

"I drink a lot of water not to be dehydrated, and I try to cool down my self."



Pvt. Kim, Jae-wook
C2PC Operator
8th Army Engineer

"It's cooler than I thought. It's just a perfect weather for the Exercise."



Fold along the lines

Fold along the lines




8th Army Guidelines for Dealing with the Media

Do's and Don'ts for Media Interviews:

*The DoD policy concerning information is maximum disclosure with minimum delay.

- > You don't have to talk to the media if you don't want to.
- > Discuss only matters of which you have direct knowledge. If you don't know, say "I don't know".
- > Be polite but firm in dealing with the press.
- > Do not discuss political or foreign policy matters.
- > Do not discuss operational capabilities, exact numbers or troop strengths, numbers/types of casualties, types of weapons systems or future plans.
- > Use the term "approximate" or light, moderate or heavy.



Ready to fight tonight!

- > Do not allow yourself to be badgered or harassed.
- > Do not answer "what if" questions or render opinions.
- > Never lie to the news media.
- > Everything you say is "on the record," never answer "off the record" questions. Simply say I can't tell you off the record, however, I can tell you ...
- > Be brief/concise, use simple language, not jargon. Avoid acronyms.
- > Take your time and think--questions need not be answered instantly.
- > If you accidentally say something classified, tell the reporter and ask him or her not to use it. Report the incident to your chain of command immediately. Do not confiscate any material or equipment from the media.
- > Do not attempt to cover embarrassing events under a cloak of security classification.